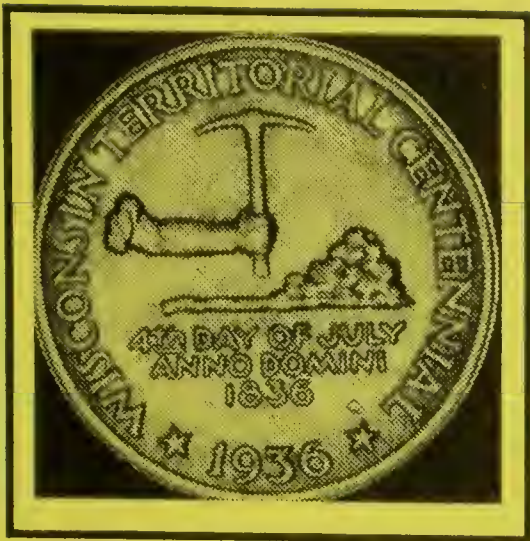




N.O.W. News

Vol. 40 No. 2

Summer 2002



**You'd Be
Surprised**

**What We Caught
in Iola!**

(Story on page 9)

Numismatists of Wisconsin

is incorporated in the State of Wisconsin as a non-stock, non-profit tax-exempt corporation. Your contributions are tax deductible.

The objective of Numismatists of Wisconsin is to encourage and promote interest in numismatics, to cultivate friendly relations between Wisconsin coin collectors and Wisconsin coin clubs, and to encourage and assist new numismatic hobbyists. All resources of the organization shall be used to further these objectives. Dues are \$5 per year and entitles participants to NOW News, this quarterly publication. Among the services offered are coin authentication, a Speaker's Bureau, show calendar coordination and guidelines to assist coin clubs hosting the annual NOW convention.

Summer 2002



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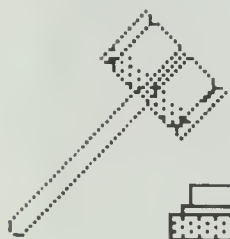
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Deadline

News for the next issue should be sent to the Editor by August 1st.



President's Message

By Bill Brandimore

A great time was had by all at lola as we celebrated the 42nd annual NOW show and Krause Publication's 50th anniversary. Cliff Mishler and Chet Krause gave a program remembering the coin hobby and the development of KP through the years. We had a nice "Mystery" dinner at a Bavarian-style restaurant in the countryside near lola. Lots of dealers and a good turnout, including a bus chartered from Milwaukee with South Shore and Milwaukee Numismatic Society members.

Our annual meeting was uneventful with regard to the routines of business. We're in good shape financially, and Secretary/Treasurer, Ron Calkins, intends to keep it that way. Leon Saryan became our Life Member #100 and a photo was taken to commemorate the event. You, too can become a Life Member of NOW... just send \$100 to our Secretary/Treasurer and you'll receive a handsome metal membership card celebrating your investment!

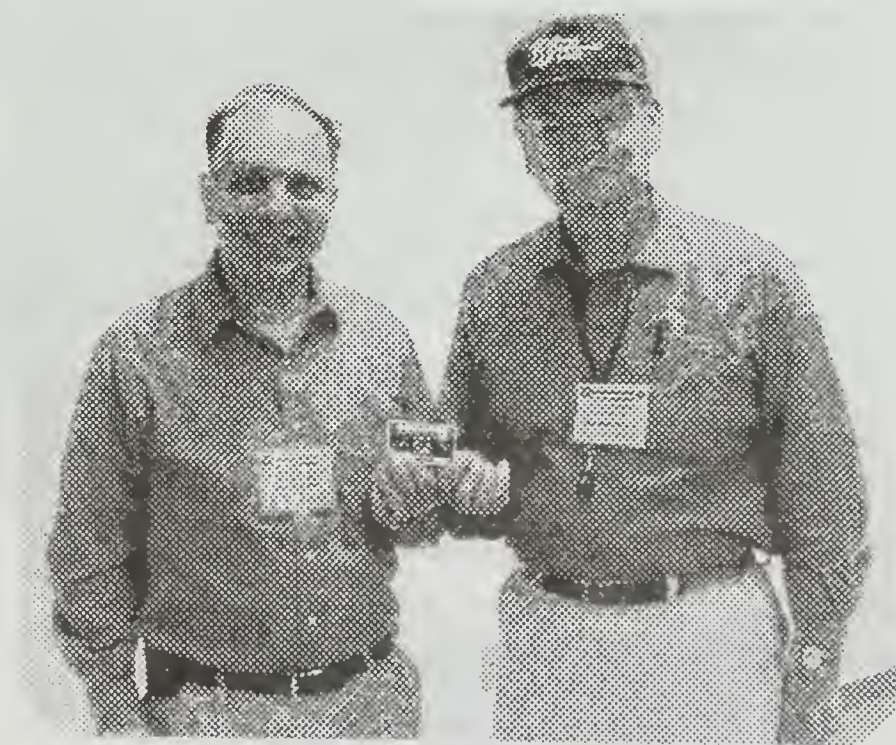
Something that was eventful, however, was the announcement that the South Shore Club is willing to partner with us for a NOW SHOW IN MILWAUKEE. It will be held at the Four Point Hotel Milwaukee Airport on April 3- 5, 2003.... a Thursday, Friday and Saturday show. Look for more details as we get closer to the show.

John Wilson, ANA President, and a former long-time Milwaukee guy and his wife,

Nancy, were also on hand. John gave a talk on 50 rare Wisconsin items you can collect.

I was going to attend, but got sidetracked by Tom Snyder. We sat down to look at some of Tom's Wisconsin National's and ended up having a "Rag Jam" as other paper money collectors sat down and listened to stories of finding notes and old-time collectors. I haven't had as much fun since I sat in rapt attention in John Hickman's presence in Memphis. It gave me a great idea for the state NOW show in April — I may bring up my Upper Peninsula Michigan notes and perhaps Tom can bring some Wisconsin notes and we could put on a program about the stories behind finding the notes... and maybe we can get Chet Krause to sit in as well.

That's enough for now... see you at a coin show!



President Brandimore presents Leon Saryan with his new Life Membership card. Mark Melby also became a new Life Member at last month's NOW show.



Secretary's Musings

by Ron Calkins

First of all, on behalf of NOW and its officers... **THANKS**, Krause Publications, for hosting this year's NOW show... and to Cliff Mishler for organizing the event. It was a great show, even though the weather was a bit cool. Because of the cool weather, the KP cookout was moved to inside. We enjoyed an evening of good food with good friends

I particularly enjoyed this show since I met many old friends, including the Wilsons and Ed Rochette, Acting Director of ANA.

A little unwelcomed excitement came when a thief was apprehended at the show -- Security handled the situation well and it was nice to see him in handcuffs after he left the building. Evidently, this Janesville teacher had worked other shows throughout Wisconsin and probably Illinois. We have reports from Sheboygan and Madison. A more detailed article appears elsewhere.

I have thoroughly enjoyed KP's new book "2003 U.S. Coin Digest" and highly recommend it as a resource. (see BookNook for its review).

Meetings Highlights

The **General membership meeting** on May 19th must have been a record — only 14 members attended and the meeting was only 5 minutes in length. A **Board**

meeting was held earlier in the day -- here are highlights from that meeting:

A **complaint** was received from an elderly lady in Colorado against a dealer in Humble, Texas. We recommended that she contact ANA since the dealer claimed to be a member.

Board Members elected for 3-year terms are: Jerry Binsfeld, Fred Borgmann, Jim Jach. Mike Tramte was appointed to fill the remainder of Thad Streeter's Board term. We thank Randy Miller and Rollie Finner for their serving on the NOW Board and their continuing support to NOW.

Future NOW Shows —Walter Weis from the South Shore Coin Club extended an invitation to host our 2003 NOW show in Milwaukee on April 3-5, 2003. The Madison Coin Club will host our 2007 show, although dates and location have not been established. Hosts are still needed for the year 2004.

Special Commemorative Medal Struck



If you didn't attend the NOW show last month, you can still get one of the pure silver commemorative medals which were struck specially for the NOW/Krause event. See page 6 for more information on this special piece.

Medals Returned- Historian, Gene Johnson, reported that the archived NOW medals have been returned to the various clubs for their disposition.

continued on pg. 14



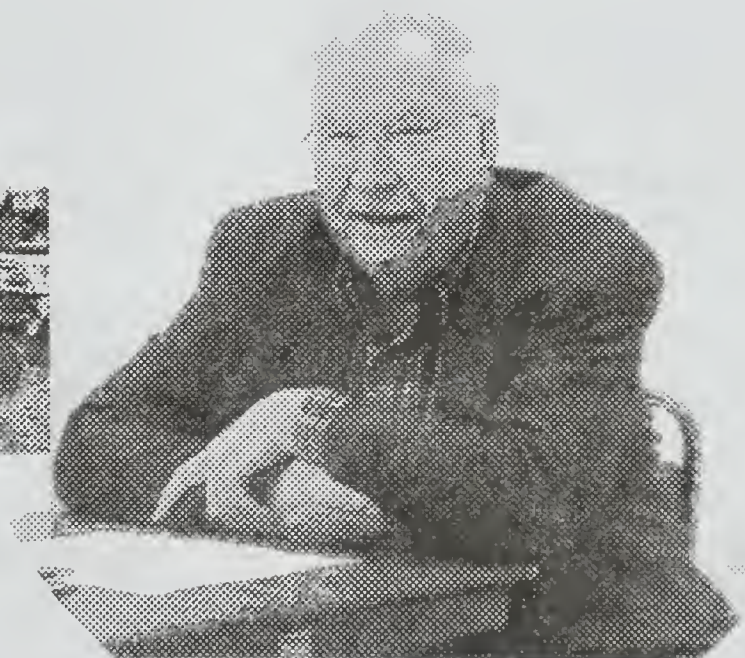
Tom Fruit, collector from Green Bay, viewing coins at one of the dealers tables at Iola.



Cliff Mishler and Jackie Baldwin organized this year's event and made sure the show ran smoothly.



If you've got a boss that drives a tank, you tend to work harder!

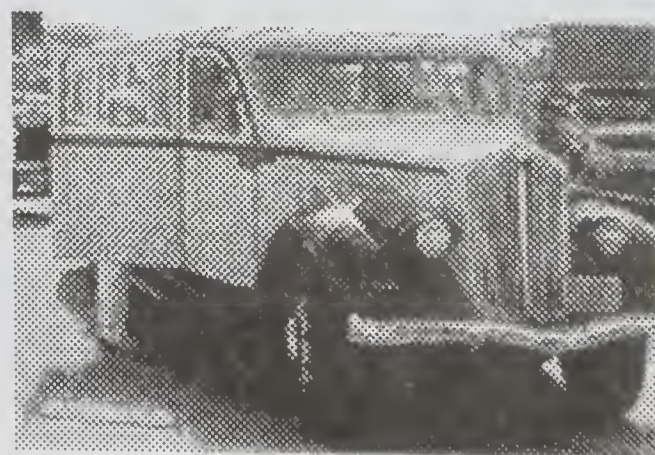


50th
Anniversary of
Krause
Publications
and
NOW's 42nd
Annual Show.



Roger Lick, Darlene Anderson & Mike Tramte

Many visitors took advantage of a tour of Krause Publications on one of Chet's antique buses.





42nd Anniversary Event

by Gene Johnson #41

The return to Iola
for the 42nd NOW
show was in con-
junction with
Krause

Publication's 50th year of Numismatic News operation, a beautiful match of occasions; a meld that was tainted a bit by cold blustery weather, unusual for mid-May even in frigid Wisconsin.

After a pleasant 41 mile drive on the country trunks, Irene and I pulled into Iola at about 11:30 a.m. and checked into our digs at the Norseman House motel, a rustic little place located right on the pretty and crystal-clear Iola pond.

From the Norseman, it was a half mile to the Krause grounds, and the "Old Car Show" building located just behind the neat and impressive Krause Publications building.

Here we found that the dealer mix included 25 Wisconsin and 13 out-of-state vendors and that the car show building again was an excellent venue. General chairman, Cliff Mishler ran a smooth and tight ship, which included the apprehension of a paper currency thief at the show. ID tags with full names in large letters made the social atmosphere conversation friendly, and attractive medals were struck in brass and silver to mark the event.

The 4-hour Friday open bourse, from 2 to 6 p.m. was busy. Most of the dealers set up quickly and seemed to be doing a good busi-

ness. The afternoon flew by, with many reunions of old-time hobby friends.

Long-time Krause employees Art Christoph and Harry Becker were on the floor and my wife had not seen Doris Christoph in over 20 years. Attendance wise, the Wausau Coin Club was well represented by Bill Brandimore, Thad Streeter, Paul Peterson, Brian Kruse and Myles Fenske, while up from the Racine club were Milan Alusic, George Conrad and Fred Dickfoss and we were honored by a visit from ANA activist, 103-year-old Bob Hendershot.

From far-off Milwaukee were Tom Casper, Jerry Panfill, Lee Hartz and Darlene Highsmith-Anderson. ANA officers, John and Nancy Wilson (former Milwaukeeans) were up from Florida, honoring our state show. The Madison area was also well represented with RuthAnn Phillips, Kevin Doyle, Ron & Phyllis Calkins, and Tom Galway among others.

I would be remiss not to mention my fellow token collectors, Mike Tramte and Hank Theole from Green Bay, Louie Stubler from Sheboygan and new NOW member, Wade Renstrom, from Oxford, Wisconsin.

When the bourse closed at 6 p.m., the annual "Dick Anderson mystery dinner" convoy of 19 automobiles left the KP grounds and wound 10 miles to the Ferg's Bavarian Village, a complex of buildings that is officially listed under a Manawa, Wisconsin address. The mystery dinner, which most often draws about 20 people, was overwhelmed by a total of 53 this year. With the unseasonable cool weather no outside seating was possible, but with some good natured wrangling, everyone was fed the 3-sausage buffet and trim-

mings and I noted many came back for seconds. Good food! We took a pleasant sight-seeing drive back to Iola. It was a pretty evening in a warm car so we toured greater Iola and then had a nice chat with Ron & Phyllis Calkins in our room before turning in for the night.

Saturday morning we were on time when the 9:00 a.m. bourse opened, and we partook in a continental breakfast at the show's building food service area. Good food is a nice addition to any coin show. A respectable crowd was on hand for the bourse and the several nice programs that were to be offered.

George Cuhaj reported sparse attendance at the Boy Scout clinic, attributing the low participation to the sunshine and a rash of activities taking place in the area on that day. Tours of the Krause building were also quite light, but both the "50 years of Collecting and Communicating" talk by Chet Krause and Cliff Mishler, and ANA President, John Wilson's "50 Wisconsin Rarities" slide show were well attended and received. The birth, growth and inner workings of Krause Publications were complex and interesting (representing a huge change over the years). Several of the John Wilson rarities shown on his slides were once part of the famous Gordon Gill eclectic collection.

By 4:30, several dealers began to pack up, but most of the bourse was intact at 5:00 p.m. when Irene and I left for Wisconsin Rapids. We were both a bit under the weather health-wise and were forced to pass up the 6 p.m. Krause Publications cookout.

This NOW show was a dandy, which seems to be in keeping with everything that Chet Krause and Cliff Mishler put their minds to. Thanks, guys! It was great getting together again with many of the old-time hobbyists.

* * * * *



NOW/KP Commemorative Medals Available

by Cliff Mishler

A special commemorative medal was struck in conjunction with the Numismatists of Wisconsin's 42nd anniversary hosted by Krause Publications in Iola on May 17-18. The medallion commemorates the 50th anniversary of the founding of Krause Publications, which dates from 1952 when the first issue of Numismatic News was published carrying the date-line October 13, 1952.

One side of this special medallion features a representation of the Krause Publications' 50th anniversary symbol. The other side carries the seal of the Numismatists of Wisconsin, organized in 1960, along with appropriate inscriptions relating to the event.

Bright bronze examples of this medal, of which 450 were struck and presented to attendees registering until the supply was exhausted. The event featured 50 dealer tables, and overall attendance exceeded expectations over the 2 days.

A very limited issue of 50 pure silver one-ounce silver round commemoratives was also struck. A limited number of the silver editions remain available at \$30 each, including packaging and shipping. Payment should be made to the Numismatists of Wisconsin, with orders directed to Clifford Mishler, c/o Krause Publications, 700 East State Street, Iola, WI 54990.

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 Coin Prices • Bimonthly • 1 year \$18.98
 Coins Magazine • Monthly • 1 year \$25.98
 Bank Note Reporter • Monthly • 1 year \$32.00





ANA Update



ANA President Sends Greetings

We recently returned from the 42nd anniversary event of the Numismatists of Wisconsin and the Krause Publications celebration of their 50th anniversary in Iola, Wisconsin.

What an outstanding event it was! Great organizations (KP and NOW) that rate MB 100; a superb coin show with extraordinary security, outstanding and diversified bourse — with a “whatzit” booth, a KP booth with many recent books for sale at attractive prices and free coin literature. There were exhibits, educational programs and a Boy Scout coin collecting merit badge clinic, interesting tours of the KP facility, and Chet Krause’s antique automobile/military collection, which included a Sherman tank. Hospitality from the KP staff and NOW Board was top-

notch, along with a cookout that will long be remembered as one of the best.

We want to extend personal congratulations to KP for celebrating their 50th anniversary. A person by the name of Chet Krause had a vision in the early 1950s... or as a movie title goes, he had a “field of dreams.” Out of Chet’s dream was born a small publication called “Numismatic News.” Today, KP is an ESOP-owned company with around 500 employees and is a leader in the coin and hobby industry with its many periodicals, references and conventions.

The entire numismatic community is indebted to KP for all it has done to advance our numismatic hobby at all levels. We tip our hat and salute every employee. A very special thanks and warmest congratulations to Chet Krause, Founder, Cliff Mishler, Chairman of the Board, and Roger Case, President. Thank you one and all.

John & Nancy Wilson
Ocala, Florida

“Discover The World of Money”

The American Numismatic Association recently introduced a new publication “Discover: The World of Money”. This easy-to-read premiere issue introduces coin collecting to the general public, young collectors, families and educators. ANA is making this first issue available in bulk quantities thru the ANA Education Dept. at \$6 for 50 copies or \$9 for 100. To order contact Gail Baker at ANA Education Dept., 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903 or phone them at 719-632-2646.

**Governor
McCallum
Honors
Russell
Rulau of
Iola**

Earlier this
spring,
Governor
Scott
McCallum
presented
Russell



Rulau of Iola with a special certificate of recognition from the State of Wisconsin for his commitment to good government, service to the nation and dedication to his profession.

Deserving of the award, Rulau incorporated his lifetime interest in coin collecting into a distinguished professional career which was highlighted by his induction as the 68th member of the ANA Numismatic Hall of Fame in 2000.

* * * * *

ANA Summer Seminar

It's not too late to join your numismatic friends for the 34th annual ANA Summer Seminar to be held on the Colorado College campus in Colorado Springs. Dates for the first session are June 29th to July 5th and the second session runs from July 6th to July 12th.

You'll have an opportunity for numismatic camaraderie, along with great seminars and optional tours, at a reasonable price. Call 1-800-367-9723 for more information, or online www.money.org.

Busted in Iola

Douglas W. Stener, 55, of Janesville, was arrested at the NOW Show in Iola and faces up to 15 years in prison, if convicted of stealing currency from a dealer's table. According to the criminal complaint, Stener was observed at the show by dealer Michael Schiller and Iola policeman, Aaron Reineking as he visited dealer booths.

The complaint said Stener sat down at a table belonging to dealer, Donald Fisher of Decatur, IL. Stener dropped notes into his lap as he examined the stack of bills given him by Fisher. As he looked thru the notes he placed the stacks back near the edge of the table, and took several bills out of his pocket and gave them to Fisher to look at, meanwhile transferring the bills from his lap to his jacket pocket.

Stener was arrested and searched as he left the building. The officer found 11 bills belonging to Fisher in Stener's jacket pocket. The total value of the bills was estimated at \$6,545. Fisher identified the bills and said he had not done any business with Stener.

Schiller recognized Stener as a suspect in other thefts and alerted police as Stener entered the building.

Stener was charged in Waupaca County Circuit Court with one count of felony theft and although the Assistant DA had recommended a cash bond, he was released on a \$10,000 signature bond. Information has also been forwarded to police in Rockford, IL and Sheboygan for their investigations into similar thefts that Stener is a suspect in.

references: Waupaca County Post
Numismatic News

Coin Club News

Madison Coin Club

The Madison Coin Show was held April 7th at the Sheraton Hotel, in conjunction with the club's 70th anniversary. They are the oldest coin club in Wisconsin. The weatherman cooperated by providing rain, which created a steady crowd throughout the day.



Ruth Phillips serves a piece of the Madison Coin Club's 70th anniversary cake to Muriel Manthe of Tomah, Wisconsin.

A very nice article appeared the next morning in the Wisconsin State Journal interviewing officers, Tom Galway and RuthAnn Phillips.

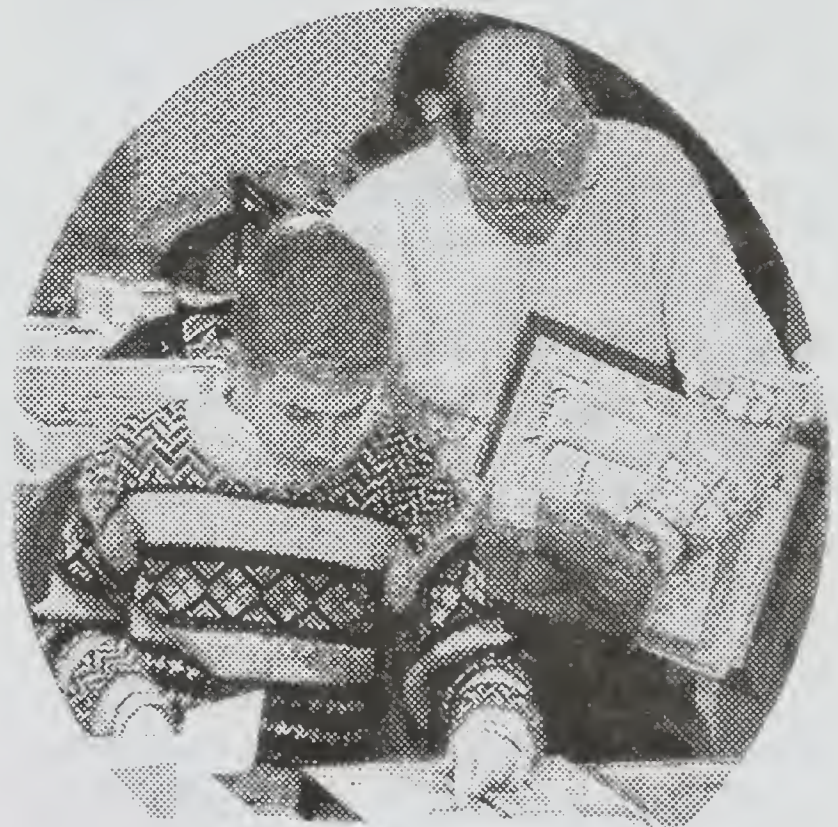
The article included a photo of Tom holding a 1964 wooden nickel from the First National Bank of Monroe, Wisconsin. Stamped on it is "Redeemable at face value at the First National Bank of Monroe, Wisconsin." This souvenir nickel escaped the government's clutches when agents came into the bank to confiscate them.

RuthAnn's interest in collecting started 35 years ago -- she now enjoys collecting wooden nickles. Ruth says she ignores the old adage 'don't take any wooden nickles,' and she has about 1,500 of them.

The next evening, club members concluded their anniversary celebration by getting together for dinner at the China One Buffet.

Members meet monthly in the Zimbrick Buick community meeting room. At their May meeting, Ron Calkins gave a talk and slide presentation on Monies & Trade Goods of the American Indian.

Speakers on various numismatic subjects are available to coin clubs through the NOW Speaker's Bureau.



At the Madison Coin Show, Bob Hardy of Mazomanie learned more about collecting coins from his son, Tim.

South Shore Coin Club

John and Nancy Wilson, were guest speakers at the club's May meeting. The Wilsons are former residents of Milwaukee, now residing in Florida and John is currently the president of ANA. The Boy Scout Merit Badge Clinic was also held in conjunction with their April coin show. Seventy-seven scouts attended, with 70 boys passing the test and 7 scouts were awarded partials. Members will not meet during the summer and they will resume again on September 10th.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society

The annual MNS show scheduled for October 17-19 has been cancelled. After securing the facility, signing contracts with more than 40 dealers, it was discovered that a very large show was to be held in St. Louis during the same period. Many of the dealers opted for the larger St. Louis show, so the MNS show committee made the decision to cancel their fall show.

Sheboygan Coin Club

The Sheboygan Coin Club was formed in December of 1958 and on April 9th, they held their 1,100 meeting. The group meets every other Tuesday and has about 45 members. Several members travel quite a distance to attend meetings... one from the Milwaukee area, another from Green Bay. At their coin show held last spring, they gave out statehood quarters to people who brought canned food, which was donated to the Salvation Army food pantry.



Book Nook

Take 80,000 Coin Prices With You

Backed by 50 years of numismatic pricing experience, "2003 U.S. Coin Digest" reports 80,000 up-to-date accurate and reliable prices in one spiral-bound volume. This reference, published by Krause Publications and edited by Joel Edler and Dave Harper, offers much more than prices, illustrations and photos in its 264 packed pages.

Three questions dominate every collector's thinking: What is it? What's it worth? and How do I buy one? This new reference book answers all these questions for collectors of U.S. coins.

This Coin Digest covers U.S. coins from colonial to present, regular commemoratives from 1892 to 1954, modern commemoratives from 1982 to present, bullion coinage, mint and proof sets and also coins from Hawaii, Philippines and Puerto Rico. Valuable numismatic hobby information gives collectors insights into U.S. coin history, coin minting, varieties, errors, grading, collection organization and shows. An encyclopedic glossary provides common coin terms and their related easy-to-understand meanings.

U.S. coin listings include actual size obverse and reverse photos or illustra-

tions of the coins, mint dates, mintage totals, Krause/Mishler number and prices in up to 9 grades of preservation. Other features such as designer, diameter, weight, composition and important notes can also be found. The Digest can be purchased for \$11.95 plus shipping/tax.

* * *

Standard Catalog of Stocks & Bonds

The "Standard Catalog of Stocks & Bonds" presents more than 6,500 listings of collectible stocks and bonds in this premier edition. The first of its kind, this reference provides the most comprehensive tool for scripophily collectors, with more than 2,500 photos, historical information and other collector resources for one of the fastest growing hobbies in America.

Scripophily has gained a serious following since its beginning in the mid-1970s.

Postcard, banknote, scrip and stamp collectors are expanding their collecting horizons and becoming scripophilists. The main draw to this hobby is the large variety of inexpensive securities available in today's marketplace, including an extensive range of collectible themes.

Collectors can trace the history of stock and bond issuing governments and businesses worldwide. The most popular themes include railroad and mining companies, certificates with famous signatures and overthrown communist and fascist governments. This 712 page book sells for \$39.95 + s/h/tax.

All of these books are available from Krause Publications. Call 1-800-258-0929 or visit online at www.krausebooks.com.

New Edition Welcomes New Coin, Paper Money Collectors

"Warman's Coins & Paper Money, 2nd edition" provides essential collecting information in one handy value and identification guide for collectors. This 304-page soft-cover reference includes 3,000 black & white photos & illustrations with an 8-page color section.

Author, Allen Berman, is a researcher and dealer of ancient, medieval and modern coins. He has authored or edited four numismatic books and is a member of the ANA. This book sells for \$24.95 + s/h/tax.

* * *

2002 Standard Catalog of World Paper Money, Modern Issues 1961 Date, Volume 3

World Paper money collectors can now appraise their collections with this new 920-page edition. This updated reference offers current values of more than 11,200 world notes issued from 1961 to date. Over 7,400 b/w photos are included in this book which sells for \$39.95 + s/h and tax.

* * *

2002 Auction Prices Realized

This handy-sized reference reports actual auction prices realized of U.S. coins for 2001 from major U.S. auction firms. Tens of thousands of U.S. coins are listed with current and real market values in up to 10 grades of condition.

The 360-page soft-covered edition sells for \$75 plus s/h & tax.



U.S. Commemorative Dollar Takes Coin of the Year Award

Krause Publications

For the 4th time in the history of the award, the United States has won the Coin of the Year Award. This time it was the Leif Erickson commemorative silver dollar earning the honor. The coin is a .900 fine silver coin featuring a profile of the Viking mariner on the obverse; a Viking longship is pictured on the reverse.

It's not easy to win the Coin of the Year Award. The United States can take a justifiable pride in this accomplishment. Sponsored annually since 1982 by World Coin News magazine, the competition recognizes mints doing a good job further the artistry, usefulness and general appeal of coins. A panel of mint directors, coin artists, numismatists and museum personnel vote to select the winners in each of 10 categories. From that field of category winners, the judges choose one coin as the overall best issue.

This year, Australia and the U.S. each topped the voting in two first-round categories. An Australian 50¢ piece showing the national flag above the Parliament House in Canberra was voted Best Trade Coin. The nation's \$5 aluminum bronze coin for the Paralympics earned top honors in the Most Inspirational Coin Category. For the U.S., the Sacagawea dollar won the Most Popular Coin category while the Leif Erickson silver dollar com-

memorative took the honor as the Most Historically Significant Coin.

Other category winners were from Lithuania, Germany, Canada, Austria, Mexico and a 500 yen from Japan. Balloting for coins dated 2000 did not begin until fall 2001 because some countries issue coins dated from the previous year after the new year has begun.

* * *

Debit and Credit Cards Now Offer More Protection

According to the Peoples State Bank of Mazomanie, WI, we can feel more confident than ever carrying credit and debit cards, as they now offer even better protection with a new zero-liability policy for consumers.

In a publication distributed by the Bank, their customers were informed if a card was lost or stolen, you are no longer liable for unauthorized transactions on the account. Previously, limiting your liability hinged on reporting the loss promptly. It's still important to notify your bank immediately when a card is missing, but you may now have complete liability protection covering loss or theft. Check with your local bank on this.

* * *

Sacagawea Dollar



This spring the U.S. Mint suspended production of the Sacagawea dollar.

Because of a sharp decrease in demand, Mint officials report that inventory of the coin intended for circulation was 88 times its target level. Decisions on resuming production in 2003 will be made at a later date.



Macau Year of the Horse

British Royal Mint

In celebration of
the Chinese Lunar
Calendar's "Year
of the Horse",

the British Royal Mint was authorized to
strike commemorative coins of various
denominations in gold and silver Proof.
The 3-coin set is struck in 22k gold frost-
ed Proof.

Located in the South China Sea, about 40
miles southwest of Hong Kong, the
Province of Macau consists of the penin-
sula of Macau and the islands of Taipa and
Coloane, totaling an area of just over 6
square miles. The name Macau derives
from the Chinese A mangao or "Bay of the
Goddess A-ma" after A-ma, the
patroness of sailors. Macau is the oldest
European settlement in the Far East.

2002 is the year 4670 in the Chinese cal-
endar and is more comprehensively cele-
brated as the Year of the Horse in the
Military". The horse is believed to have
been domesticated in Neolithic times and
there is evidence that they were used to
drive war chariots during the Shang
Dynasty (1765-1123 B.C.). In Chinese
culture, the horse is regarded as an inde-
pendent creature a symbol of tolerance,
stamina and power.

People born in the Year of the Horse are
considered to be impulsive, cheerful and
loyal with a love of sports. Barbara
Streisand, Clint Eastwood, Aretha
Franklin, Helmut Kohl, John Thaw and
Robert Wagner are among those born in
the Year of the Horse.

World's Most Valuable Coin Can Be Yours

Wisconsin State Journal

Since 1933, when President Roosevelt
ended the gold standard, it has been illegal
to own a \$20 "Double Eagle" made that
year. Roosevelt ordered 445,000 newly-
minted gold coins destroyed, but 10 coins
"escaped". Nine were found by the '50s
and the last one was seized from a British
dealer in New York in 1996. Egypt's King
Farouk may once have owned the coin.

Now in Fort Knox, after a 5-year legal
battle, that Double Eagle will be auctioned
on July 30th by Sotheby's and Stack's. It
may become the world's most valuable
coin, says David Pickens of the U.S. Mint,
who anticipates that it could bring \$6 mil-
lion. An additional \$20 will be added to
the winning bid... to compensate the U.S.
Treasury for the coin's face value.

(Secretary's Musings continued from page 3)

We note that the Milwaukee Numismatic
Society Coin Club cancelled their fall show
because a number of dealers opted to
attend another larger show. President
Brandimore pointed out this same scenario
in his President's message in the last
issue of NOW News. Coin clubs may suf-
fer if local shows conflict with larger
shows, attendance may not be as good and
collectors may not have as good a selec-
tion of coins to pick from. Our editor has
added some of the larger shows to our
Show Calendar.

Thanks to everyone who sent pic-
tures, articles and information for this
newsletter. We also appreciate receiving
the newsletters from MNS, South Shore
and Madison -- they help the Editor keep
informed on your club's activities.

Illinois Numismatic Association

43rd Annual Fall Coin Show & Convention

September 5, 6, 7, 8, 2002

Show	Hotel
Park Place of Countryside Banquet Hall 6200 Joliet Road Countryside, IL	Holiday Inn William Tell 6201 Joliet Road Countryside, IL Ph. (708)354-4200

Hours:

Thursday, Sept. 5 3:00-7:00 p.m. (Earlybird Badges & Dealer Setup)

Friday Sept. 6 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Saturday Sept. 7 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 8 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Youth Auction 12:30 p.m.

Door Prize

Royal Canadian Mint Watch donated by Scotsman Coin

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Wisconsin Quarter Council



Wisconsin Governor, Scott McCallum, with Wisconsin Quarter Council members. (l to r) Mark Mueller, Justin Perrault, Governor McCallum, Leon Saryan, and Clifford Mishler.
(photo submitted by Leon Saryan).

Members of the Wisconsin Quarter Council have completed their task... and then it was up to the Governor to send his recommendations to the Mint. The final selection, however, is up to the engravers at the Mint since engravers are trained to know which designs will stand the test of time.

Council member, Justin Perrault of Milwaukee, gave his comments regarding this historic numismatic event:

"As a member of the Wisconsin Commemorative Quarter Council, appointed by Gov. McCallum, it was wonderful to have a say in what the quarter for our state will look like.

Earlier this year the Council accepted ideas from Wisconsin citizens. Most of the 9,000 submissions were sent in by school children and some of the general themes of the submissions were the dairy and cheese industries that made Wisconsin famous, badgers, natural

resources and, of course, the Packers. The Council narrowed down the 9,000 to about 1,500 and on March 13th the Council forwarded 6 themes to the Governor."

Justin stated that as a Commemorative Quarter Council member, he was able to play a major role in the design of the Wisconsin Commemorative Quarter. Through his service as a member of the Council, he takes pride in knowing that he helped make long-lasting impressions to the rest of the United States about Wisconsin's unique character.

Each year the Mint will release 5 commemorative state quarters. The Wisconsin Commemorative Quarter will be released at the end of 2004. It will be the 30th state quarter to hit the street -- The Wisconsin Commemorative quarter is Wisconsin's chance to shine!

The spring issue of NOW News included an informative report by Leon Saryan.



Louisiana Quarter

The Louisiana quarter, the third quarter of 2002 and

eighteenth in the series, displays the image of Louisiana's state bird -- the pelican, a horn with musical notes, and the outline of the Louisiana Purchase territory, along with the inscription "Louisiana Purchase."

Thomas Jefferson bought the Louisiana Territory from Napoleon Bonaparte in 1803 for \$15 million. This single land purchase added 13 new states to the Union, nearly doubling its size and making it one of the largest countries in the world.

The horn on the coin is a tribute to the state's heritage of jazz music, a genre heard and played by millions of enthusiasts around the globe. Jazz was born in New Orleans over a hundred years ago, a combination of elements from blues, ragtime, and marching band music. Musicians propelled jazz from New Orleans' French Quarter onto the world stage, making the style a dominant force in 20th Century music.

Gov. Mike Foster, Jr., established the Louisiana Commemorative Coin Advisory Commission which solicited design suggestions from Louisiana residents. From the 1,193 submissions received, 80% came from school children. Five design

concepts were submitted and developed by the Mint and Governor Foster selected the final design.

May 30th was set to launch the Louisiana Quarter with the ceremony held at the old U.S. Mint in New Orleans.

* * * * *



Take a Good Look at a Dollar Bill...It's Very Interesting...

Submitted by Myles Fenske

Take out a one dollar bill and take a good look at it. The bill you're looking at first came off the presses in 1957 in its present design. This so-called "paper money" is, in fact, a cotton and linen blend, with red and blue minute silk fibers running through it. It's actually material. We've all washed it without it falling apart. A special blend of ink is used, the contents we will never know. It is over-printed with symbols and then it's starched to make it water resistant and pressed to give it that nice crisp look.

If you look on the front of the bill, you'll see the United States Treasury Seal. On the top you will see the scales for a balanced budget. In the center you have a carpenter's square, a tool used for an even cut.

Underneath is the key to the United States Treasury. That's all pretty easy to figure out, but what's on the back of that bill is something we should all know.

If you turn the bill over, you will see two circles. Both circles, together, comprise the Great Seal of the United States. The First Continental Congress requested that

Benjamin Franklin and a group of men come up with a Seal. It took them 4 years to accomplish this task and another 2 years to get it approved. If you look at the left-hand circle, you will see a pyramid.

Notice the face is lighted, and the western side is dark. This country was just beginning. We had not begun to explore the west or decide what we could do for western civilization.

The pyramid is uncapped, again signifying that we were not even close to being finished. Inside the capstone you have the all-seeing eye, an ancient symbol for divinity. It was Franklin's belief that one man couldn't do it alone, but a group of men, with the help of God, could do anything.

"In God We Trust" is on this currency. The Latin above the pyramid, *"Annuit Coeptis"* means "God has favored our undertaking." The Latin below the pyramid, *"Novus Ordo Seclorum"* means, "a new order has begun". At the base of the pyramid is the Roman numeral for 1776. If you look at the right-hand circle, and check it carefully, you'll learn that it is on every National Cemetery in the United States. It is also on the Parade of Flags Walkway at the Bushnell, Florida National Cemetery, and is the centerpiece of most heroes' monuments. Slightly modified, it's the seal of the President of the United States, and it is always visible whenever he speaks, yet very few people know what the symbols mean.

The bald eagle was selected as a symbol for victory for two reasons: First, he is not afraid of a storm, he is strong, and he is smart enough to soar above it. Secondly, he wears no material crown.

We had just broken from the King of England. Also, notice the shield is unsupported. This country can now stand on its own. At the top of that shield you have a white bar signifying Congress, a unifying factor. We were coming together as one nation. In the eagle's beak you will read "E Pluribus Unum", meaning "one nation from many people."

Above the eagle you have 13 stars, representing the 13 original colonies, and any clouds of misunderstanding rolling away. Again, we were coming together as one. Notice what the eagle holds in his talons. He holds an olive branch and arrows. This country wants peace, but we will never be afraid to fight to preserve peace. The eagle always wants to face the olive branch, but in time of war, his gaze turns toward the arrows.

They say that 13 is an unlucky number. This is almost a world-wide belief. You will usually never see a room numbered 13, or any hotels or motels with a 13th floor. But think about this: 13 original colonies, 13 signers of the Declaration of Independence, 13 stripes on our flag, 13 steps on the pyramid, 13 letters in the Latin above, 13 letters in "E Pluribus Unum", 13 stars above the eagle, 13 bars on that shield, 13 leaves on the olive branch, 13 fruits, and if you look closely, 13 arrows... and for minorities, the 13th amendment.

I always ask people -- "Why don't you know this?" Your children don't know this, and their history teachers don't know this. Too many veterans have given up too much to ever let the meaning fade. Many veterans remember coming home to an America that didn't

care and too many veterans never came home at all. Share this information, so everyone can learn what is on the back of the United States One Dollar Bill... and what it stands for... otherwise they probably will never know.



The obverse and reverse of the Great Seal of the United States appeared in a currency design for the first time when the \$1 Silver Certificate, Series 1935, was issued. The seal dates back to 1782--before the Constitution

* * *

NOW Writer's Awards

A lot of great articles appeared in last year's NOW News, making it difficult to pick the best. The following winners were announced at the NOW Board meeting:

1st "Remembering the Civil Conservation Corps" by Gene Johnson (\$100 from South Shore Coin Club);

2nd "Wisconsin State Fair Celebrates 150 Years" by Tom Casper (\$50 from Numismatic Research Society, Oshkosh);

3rd "A History of the Baraboo Scrip of 1933) by Jon Stock (\$25 from Milwaukee Numismatic Society).

Congratulations to all. Members are encouraged to send in numismatic articles... that's what makes our newsletter special.

Hotel Gets Birth Marker

by Tom Casper #982

Downtown Milwaukee received its newest historical marker on July 12, 2001. It is located just across the street from the Milwaukee County Historical Society, one of the sponsors of the marker. It is affixed to the parking lot fence of the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel Company and has the approximate address of 907 N. 3 Street. It was at the exact address where the renowned and longtime hotel — The Republican House stood. No, the Victorian, four-story hotel named for the newly formed Republican Party, never merited a marker, but what occurred in it did!

The hotel (previously called the Washington House) was moved to this location in 1856. In German, it advertised that it offered good accommodations for travelers and fine stables for horses. It was demolished in 1884 with a new one built in 1886.

In 1875 Charles F. Kletzsch bought the hostelry. On January 1, 1876 he took over the ownership and management of the Zum Republikaner Haus, as it was written in German. His wife, did the cooking, and his eight children assisted him... the daughters helped in the kitchen and later as house-keepers and the sons were bellboys. The eldest son, Gustav, became a doctor and three of the children married into the Blatz family.

The hostelry became famous for its meals. Breakfast consisted of sirloin steak, fried potatoes and a huge German pancake. Lunch at noon started off with soup, fish, a roast or poultry and ended with pie, nuts and fruit. The latter cost 50¢. A postcard from the 1920s showed the prices increased to 65 cents for lunch

and 85 cents for dinner, with room rates of \$1.50 to \$4.

Charles died in 1894 and the operation was taken over by his sons, Alvin P. and Herman O. until 1920. Alvin became a member of the Milwaukee County Park Commission. A park along the Milwaukee River bears his name. He was also one of the original members of the Light Horse Squadron.

A decorative cupola adorned the hotel and guests could go up inside to view the growing city and wooded countryside. Guests could sit in outside balconies to watch parades. In front of the hotel were green benches, which were occupied by guests, Civil War veterans and by people who had nothing in particular to do. Many prominent Milwaukeeans lived in the hotel. It remained an elegant downtown landmark until it closed in 1958 and was demolished in 1961.

On the night of March 5, 1900, Milwaukee Attorney Henry Killilea, his brother, Matt, Connie Mack, Byron Johnson, and Charles Comiskey gathered

in Room 185 of the Republican House. At the meeting they completed the articles of incorporation for the American League Baseball Club of Chicago. With the signing of these documents, Cominsky's St. Paul franchise from the Western League was relocated to the Windy City, the alignment of a new eight-team league was completed, and the American League of Baseball Clubs was born. Prior to razing the hotel, the artifacts from room 185, where the American League was founded, were donated to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York.



Republican House bar token

Although Milwaukee's oldest hotel didn't survive into the 21st century, one of its barroom tokens did.



An early advertising card pictures the hotel and horse-drawn vehicles. It lists the Kletzsch family who owned and operated the hotel.

It reminds us of the German tradition which continues today and allows us to kaffeeklatsch about which prominent hotel guest decided not to spend it!



The White Beaver of Wisconsin

by Gene Johnson #41

At the turn of
the century,
in the beautiful
Mississippi river
city of LaCrosse,

Wisconsin, dwelt a memorable bull of the human herd, David Franklin Powell. This big physically-powerful and handsome man, bred of our nation's frontier, flirted with the national fame, but ended up more often remembered as a regional and local folk hero. His life, as remembered, was comprised of the unlikely vocational combination of pre-1900 era medical practice, and local and state level politics.

It is through the political medal pictured that the story of D. Frank Powell came to numismatic light. Unlike his friend and drinking buddy, Buffalo Bill Cody, no books have been written detailing Powell's life. The sketchy early biographical information available on David Powell is heavily laced with legend, much of it word of mouth by Powell himself, and this may not always have been a reliable source, or so it would appear.

According to Powell, one of his grandparents was a Seneca Indian Chief and one of his great-grandparents, was a martyred revolutionary soldier. His father, the Doctor C.H. Powell, died early in life and Mrs. Powell and her family, after several moves, settled in Nebraska. Here on the periphery of the western frontier of the 1860s, David Powell and his brothers rubbed elbows with Indians of many

tribes, plainsmen and buffalo hunters, and incongruously, a doctor, James K. Ish, from whom young Powell learned the rudiments of medicine.

In this Nebraska setting, teenager David Powell understudied with Doctor Ish, and in doing so, learned the medical trade so fast and well that he later joined Doctor Ish in the patent medicine business.

It was late in this period (probably about age 20) that David was to receive the title "White Beaver", when he saved the life of a Sioux Chieftain's daughter with his newly-found medical skill. According to legend, young Powell always a friend of the Indian, was summoned to a camp where the Chief's daughter lay dying. Powell saved the child and the grateful Chief presented the young doctor's apprentice with a rare white beaver skin, which was considered by the Sioux to be "medicine" or a holy artifact. Since Powell carried the blood of the Beaver Clan of the Seneca, his adoptive Indian title became "White Beaver", a name he proudly bore throughout the rest of his life.

After scholastically winning a scholarship to the University of Louisville, the "White Beaver" polished and formalized his medical talents there from 1869-1872. Even though he had to work as a janitor to help pay his expenses, he graduated with honors. Powell's social life included a successful pistol duel with a faculty member, and later, an unhappy marriage while serving as Post Surgeon at Fort Laramie, Wyoming. He settled in the mid-1870's among the Indian community near Black River Falls in southeastern Wisconsin.

In 1876, Powell, while hunting along the Black River, visited an Indian camp as was his custom. Powell served not only as a healer, but as an arbitrator, peace-maker and advisor. What happened in that camp forged an alliance between the Winnebago Indians and the physician that lasted throughout his lifetime, still exists among the traditions of the Winnebago tribe (now called Ho-Chunk).

The legend tells of the Winnebago High Chief, Wee-Noo-Sheik, who lay sorely ill, and beyond the help of the tribal medicine man, but was saved by the medical skill of the White Beaver. With his powerful bond now fused, Powell put down his roots among his Winnebago friends, setting up medical offices in LaCrosse, while practicing among his Indian brothers at Lanesboro, Minnesota.

About this time Powell's childhood friend, Buffalo Bill Cody, enlisted him in his traveling "Wild West" show, first as an actor and performer, and later as a business partner. David Franklin Powell was to range far and wide with Buffalo Cody's Wild West Show in the early 1880's.



Buffalo Bill Cody token

The pursuits of the White Beaver were diverse and interesting, including a stint as trick-shot artist for the Wild West Show, some land speculation in the west and Mexico, patent medicine manufacturer, lumbering in Wyoming soldiering, and, of course, doctoring, for both the Indian and his better-paying caucasian brethren.

While media hype of Doctor Powell's surgical skills was no doubt inflated, there is good reason to believe he was indeed skilled and innovative. The best evidence

of this is the jealousy of other doctors, who in the 1880's and later, sought to discredit him.

Another White Beaver legend concerns his fee schedule for the rich and poor. Though arcane, it has been repeated in print on at least 3 occasions that Powell not only treated poor patients at no cost, but actually gave fees from the wealthy to the downtrodden.

His patent medicines, "White Beaver Cough Cream" and "White Beaver Wonder Worker" (a pain reliever used both internally and externally) were widely advertised and popular. Another "Indian remedy" type medicine advertised by Powell was "Yosemite Yarrow", which in addition to rheumatism and neuralgia was reputed to cure cramps of the stomach and bowels. The healing claims of the three patent medicines were to later cause Minnesota state medical officials to bar Powell from practice. This effort did not deter the renowned White Beaver, who continued to practice in both Minnesota and Wisconsin without problem.

David Franklin Powell's greatest fame came in the field of politics, where he served as mayor of LaCrosse, WI from 1885-1886 and 1893-1897. The White Beaver, as mayor of LaCrosse, was credited with creating a smooth-running and efficient fire and police service, and for finding a common-sense answer to the nagging problem of saloon closings on Sundays. Powell simply closed the saloons on Sundays, and also closed down everything else. It didn't take long for the temperance crowd to see the folly of their ways. The saloons, as well as the rest of LaCrosse businesses, were soon back on a 7-day week.

Powell's political success was purely local. His attempt for a seat in the Wisconsin State Senate in 1885 was beaten back by a heavily-financed Republican candidate named Tom Dysen, 2,558 votes to 1,888 for the White Beaver. At the 1886 Labor Party convention, a sage wrote: "The gathering of hosts clearly shows that the Powell-Schilling convention is composed of innocents as politicians."

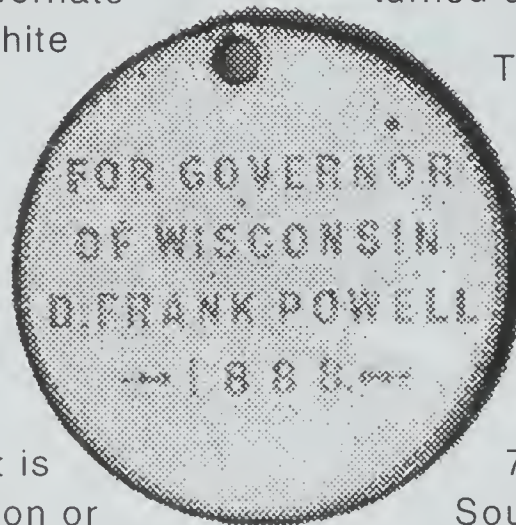
The Labor Party platform on which Powell based his 1888 governorship try called for the women's rights, protective tariffs, abolition of monopolies, and one man, one vote, all common today, but back then, perhaps a bit before their time. The platform of the well-heeled Republican winner, W.D. Hoard, was quite bland, with minor references to tariff, veteran's benefits and prosperity. D. Frank Powell drew a meager 9,196 votes in a total of 354,688 cast in the Wisconsin gubernatorial election represented by the White Beaver medallion.

The 1888 gubernatorial medallion illustrated is a bit unusual in that it is silver plated in an era of brass strikings, perhaps to emphasize the White Beaver aspects, or the vanity of Powell, the man. Holed for a jump ring, it is unknown if the ring was for a ribbon or some sort of badge device. This medal is scarce because of its local natural and collectable historical charisma of the aspirant. (I have seen only one other piece). The medal in this case is no more unusual or unique than the man it so carefully depicts.

Powell tried again for the Wisconsin governorship in 1894, this time on the

"Peoples" party ticket and drew a respectable 25,004 votes as an independent. This count was the most votes ever gathered by a non-aligned candidate up to that time. The winner, Upham, a Republican, drew 196,000 votes. At present, no D. Frank Powell numismatic artifacts have surfaced from this 1894 contest for governor.

During the time span from his being named "White Beaver" through the year 1903, when Powell retired from medicine to manage the affairs of his friend Buffalo Bill Cody, his reputation as a surgical wonder worker grew in southern Wisconsin and Minnesota. His "no cure, no pay" guarantee was frequently advertised in the LaCrosse Chronicle and he ranged as far north as Stevens Point in central Wisconsin healing his many followers. As of this writing no record of visits to nearby Wisconsin Rapids have turned up.



Twelve years after his defeat in 1894, Powell, who had retired from his medical practice to manage the \$9 million business of his friend, Bill Cody, fell ill with heart trouble. Living in California with his second wife, he died on May 7, 1906 on an eastbound

Southern Pacific train as it traveled through Texas. The White Beaver was deeply mourned in LaCrosse with newspaper headlines shouting "White Beaver expires on board train in Texas", and editorially banguishing because his widow would not return the body to his adopted Wisconsin home. Powell was cremated on May 11, 1906, but the furor persisted, and eventually his ashes were returned to LaCrosse and interred in Oak



Buffalo Bill (left) and White Beaver on right, at grave of Wild Bill. An old 1906 photo was made into this postcard (1940-1950 era). White Beaver died shortly after this photo was taken.

Buffalo Bill Cody was honored by a group of Sioux Indians who gathered at his grave near Denver in 1923. Spotted Weasel, the Sioux spokesman, prayed that Cody's spirit would watch over them and provide for them as he had when he was alive. After the eulogy, each man placed a Buffalo nickel on William Fredrick Cody's grave.

Note taken from ANA
"Discover"

Grove cemetery where a people memorial was to be constructed by his many friends.

David Franklin Powell was an incredible self-made man, a pioneer of the American frontier. In reviewing the historical facts and legends, this Robin Hood of the Wisconsin/Minnesota border and frontier was loved by his LaCrosse constituents, revered by those he healed in his medical practice, and among the Winnebago, was idolized. He was the wonder worker... he was the "White Beaver of Wisconsin"!

(Thanks to Krause Publications for permission to reprint Gene's article, which originally appeared in Coins Magazine, January 2001.

* * *

If you had 10 billion \$1 notes and spent one every second of every day, it would require 317 years for you to go broke.



Columbian Exposition Coins

by Bill Brandimore
LM #98

Our first U.S. commemorative coin was the Columbian half dollar, minted in 1892 and 1893 to help defray the costs of the Columbian Exposition, held in Chicago in 1893 to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

The portrait of Columbus on the obverse of the coin is the same as the one pictured on the \$5 postage stamp issued at the same time to commemorate the Columbian Exposition. It is speculation, however, as no lifetime portrait of

Columbus is known. Lettering around the edge of the coin reads "United States of America" Columbian Half Dollar."

The reverse depicts the caravel "Santa Maria," Columbus' flagship sailing westward toward the New World. Around the edge are the words "World's Columbian Exposition Chicago" with the date 1892 or 1893 below two globes that lie below the Santa Maria. They illustrate the western and eastern hemispheres. The date 1492 is split with 14 to the left of the globes and 92 to the right.

Five million of these coins were minted for sale at \$1 each as souvenirs and fundraisers for the fair. Unfortunately, we were in the middle of a depression in 1893. Four million people were out of work, and 491 banks had failed.

The idea of paying \$1 for a half dollar as a souvenir must have seemed ridiculous to many at the time. More than 2.5 million of the coins remained unsold at the end of the fair and were melted. A large number of others were merely released into circulation. In addition, many who purchased the coins spent them later, as the need arose.

This coin is still frequently encountered today. The 2.5 million or so coins that were sold or released for circulation were retained as keepsakes. This was certainly the case if they were obtained in change for only 50 cents. Almost every coin collection seems to have one, and they now range in value from \$4 or \$5 to perhaps \$100 for a truly outstanding uncirculated specimen.

The fair, or exposition, itself was nothing short of amazing and featured many wonders of the age, including Mr. Ferris's invention... the ferris wheel. The press releases out of Chicago constantly dealt with the biggest, the most, the heaviest, the largest, etc. leading one New York paper to editorialize that what really seemed to be coming out of Chicago was a lot of wind; and that's how Chicago got its appellation "The Windy City" — not for wind downtown or blowing along the lake front, but unfortunately enough for the mostly true publicity coming out of the Columbian Exposition about the many miracles on display.

Accompanying the Columbian half dollar was an Isabella quarter, featuring Queen Isabella of Spain.

Columbus' patron, on the obverse and a kneeling woman with distaff and



spindle, emblematic of women's industry on the reverse. Only 40,000 of these were minted, and more than 15,000 were melted. After all, if people wouldn't spent \$1 for a half dollar, who would spend one for a quarter, as the quarter was also priced at 25 cents.

After the Exposition, surviving pieces were sold for as little as 35¢. Unlike the half, however, the quarter is a very desirable collector coin and this coin retails for \$100 and up, depending on condition.

* * * *



Coin Club Meetings

Antioch IL Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 on the 3rd Monday of each month at Antioch Library, 757 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Baraboo Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Sunday at the Masonic Lodge in Baraboo. Contact Tim Quinn, Secretary, P.O. Box 302, Baraboo, WI 53913. Ph. 608-253-6460.

Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club

Meets the 3rd Thursday (April - October). 7:00 traders; 8:00 business meeting at the Burnett County Sr. Citizens Center, 24054 State Rd. 35/70 Siren. Contact Gary Schauls 715-472-2002.

Kenosha Coin Club

Meets 7:30 on the 1st Thursday of each month (except July & August) at 3030 39th Avenue, Kenosha.

Kettle Moraine Coin & Stamp Club

Meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at Silverbrook Middle School, 120 N. Silverbrook Drive in West Bend. Youth meeting begins at 6:30.

Lake County Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 the 1st Tuesday of each month at the In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave., Gurnee, IL.

Madison Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 the 2nd Monday of each month in Zimbrick Buick Community meeting room. Contact Tom Galway 238-1722).

Milwaukee Numismatic Society

Meets at 7:30 on the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 N. Mayfair Road in Wauwatosa (use entrance #2 on east side of mall).

Nicolet Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 on the 2nd & 4th Tuesday at Stein Supper Club, 126 S. Adams in Green Bay.

Racine Numismatic Society

Meets at 7:30 on the 2nd Thursday at St. Luke's Parish Center, 614 Main Street, Racine.

Sheboygan Coin Club

Meets every other Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at Maple Lanes, 3107 S. Business Dr., in Sheboygan. Contact Sheboygan Coin Club, PO Box 907, Sheboygan, WI 53081.

South Shore Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at St. Roman's Church Annex, 20th & Bolivar, Milwaukee. (No meetings during the summer, they will resume in September).

Waukesha Coin Club

Meets at 7:00 p.m. on the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Waukesha Salvation Army offices at 445 Madison St., Waukesha. Contact Forrest Schumacher, Waukesha Coin Club, 1912 Laura Lane, Waukesha, 53186. Phone: 262-524-3227.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club

Meets at 7:30 on the 1st & 3rd Tuesday of each month at the Lakeview Center, 1000 Lakeview Drive, Wausau. Club contact: Thad Steeter (715-355-5437).

If your club's meeting isn't listed,
send the information to the Editor.



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Please send information on your upcoming show to Phyllis Calkins, NOW News Editor, P.O. Box 155, Mazomanie, WI 53560. Include name of club, location of show, dates, hours, number of tables and your show/bourse chairman's name, address and phone.

June 28-30, 2002 - Rosemont, IL
21st Annual MidAmerica Coin Expo. at Rosemont O'Hare Expo Center. Contact: Kevin Foley, PO Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Ph. 414-421-3484.

July 31-August 4, 2002 - ANA
ANA's 111th convention.at New York City, NY. Contact ANA Convention Dept. 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 60903. Ph. 719-632-2646.

August 3, 2002 - Siren
Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Show at the Siren Community Center. Bourse chair. LaVerna Peterson, 304 Pleasant Ave., Frederic, WI 54873.

August 25, 2002 - Baraboo
Baraboo Area Coin Club's Summer Coin Show at the Sauk County Fairgrounds, Hwy. 33, Baraboo. Hours: 9-4 p.m. 75 tables. Bourse Chm. Jerry Powers, PO Box 302, Baraboo, WI 53913. Ph. 608-355-1977.

September 5-8, 2002 - ILNA
Illinois Numismatic Assoc. 43rd Annual Fall Coin Show & Convention at Park Place of Countryside, Banquet Hall, 6200 Joliet Rd., Countryside, IL Hours: Sept.5 (3-7 pm Earlybird Badges & dealer setup; Sept.6 & 7 10-6 pm; Sun. Sept .8 10-4 pm. Bourse contact: Kermit Wasmer, 325 Coney Ave., Watseka, IL 60970. Ph. 815-432-4636.

~~Oct. 17-19, 2002 - Milwaukee~~
CANCELLED

Milwaukee Numismatic Society's 68th annual coin show at 4-Points Hotel-Sheraton, 4747 S. Howell Ave., Milwaukee. Bourse Chm. Dave Hunsicker, 248 S. 7th Avenue, West Bend, WI 53095. Ph. 1-262-338-6064.

October 27, 2002 - Green Bay
Nicolet Coin Club's Fall Coin & Stamp Show at Comfort Suites/Rock Garden, 1951 Bond St. Greem Bay. Hours: 9 - 4 p.m. Bourse Chairman Roger Bohn. Ph. 920-499-7035.

October 27, 2002 - Gurnee, IL
Indian Hill Coin Show at the American Legion Post 771 in Gurnee, IL.

November 3, 2002 - Madison
Madison Fall Coin Show at the Sheraton Hotel in Madison. Hours: 9-4 pm (7:30 a.m. dealer setup). Bourse Chm. Mike Keatley, SPRC, PO Box 284, Columbus, WI 53925.

Nov. 21-24, 2002 - St. Louis MO
17th Annual National & World Paper Money Convention at St. Louis Airport Hilton Hotel. Contact Ronald Horstman, PO Box 2999, Leslie, MO 63056.

January 17-19, 2003 - New York
New York International Numismatic Convention at Waldorf Astoria Hotel, 301 Park Ave., NY. Contact: Kevin Foley, PO Box 573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Ph. 414-421-3484.

February 16, 2003 - Oshkosh

Feb. 20-23, 2003 - Rosemont, IL
9th Annual Chicago Paper Money Exposition at
Holiday Inn O'Hare 5440 North River Road,
Rosemont, IL. Contact Kevin Foley, PO Box
573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Ph. 414-421-3484.

March 21-23, 2003 - ANA
ANA's National Money Show in Charlotte, NC.
Charlotte, NC. (location to be announced)
Contact ANA convention Dept. 818 N. Cascade
Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903.
Ph. 719-632-2646.

April 3-5, 2003 - NOW
Numismatists of Wisconsin show hosted by
South Shore Coin Club at Four Point Hotel
Milwaukee Airport, 4747 S. Howell Ave.,
Milwaukee. Hours: Thur. 10-3 dealer set-up; 3-
8 public; Fri. 10-6 pm; Sat. 10-4. Bourse chair.
Annette Tramte, 2368 S. 59th St., West Allis, WI
53219. Ph. 414-541-7028.

April 13, 2003 - Appleton
Fox Valley 4th Annual Spring Show at Holiday
Inn, corner Hwy. 41 & West College Ave.,
Appleton. Hours: 9-4 p.m. 40 dealer tables.
Show Chm. James Bayer, P.O. Box 1981,
Appleton, WI 54912-1981. Ph. 920-739-1089.

April 27, 2003 - Wausau
Wisconsin Valley Coin Show. Show chairman,
Thad Streeter, 5002 Tanya St., Schofield, WI
54476. Ph. 815-355-5438/

April 24-27, 2003 - Rosemont, IL
28th Annual Chicago International Coin Fair at
Holiday Inn O'Hare, 5440 North River Road,
Rosemont, IL. Contact Kevin Foley, PO Box
573, Milwaukee, WI 53201. Ph. 414-421-3484.

May 1-4, 2003 - Central States
64th Anniversary Convention of CSNS. Contact
Jerry Lebo, PO Box 841, Longansport, IN
46947. Ph. 219-753-2489.

July 2003 - ANA
Baltimore, MD (date to be announced).

February 15, 2004 - Oshkosh
Numismatic Research Society's 21st annual
coin show. Contact Numismatic Research
Society, PO Box 254, Oshkosh, WI 54902.

March 2004 - ANA
Portland, OR (date to be announced).

2004 - ANA
Pittsburgh, PA (date to be announced).

February 20, 2005 - Oshkosh
Numismatic Reserach Society's 22nd annual
show. Contact Numismatic Research Society,
PO Box 254, Oshkosh, WI 54902.

March 2005 - ANA
Kansas City, MO (date to be announced)

2005 - ANA
World's Fair of Money in California
(city and date to be announced)

2006 - ANA
Denver, CO (date and city to be announced)

2007 - NOW
NOW 47th annual show hosted by Madison
Coin Club. Date & location to be announded)

August 2007 - ANA
Milwaukee, WI
(date to be announced)



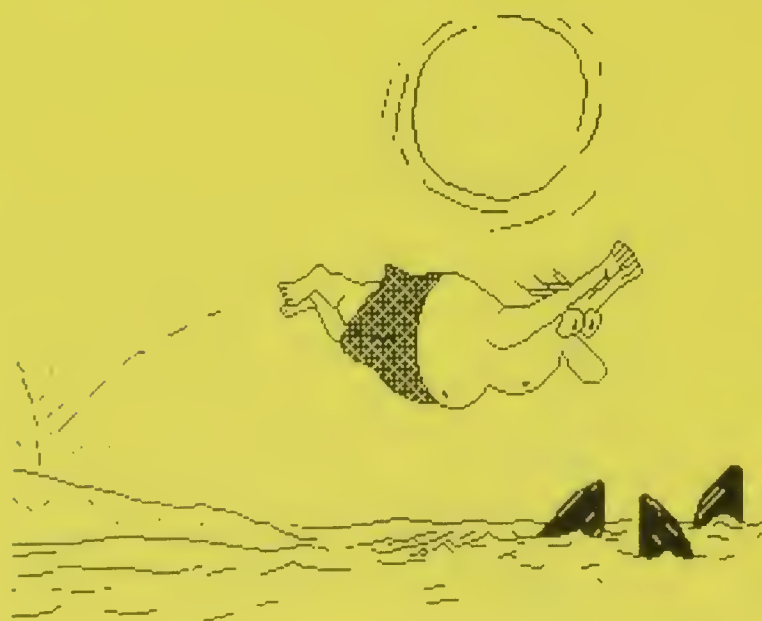
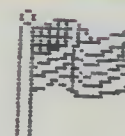
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